

Low income students get aid

Dispersement of millions of dollars comes annually, says Dr. Richard Wootton, financial aids director

BILL NORMAN
Staff Writer

Financial aid to minority students at ASU is not merely a token gesture but part of a program in which almost \$3 million in aid is dispensed annually, said Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids.

Aid for minority groups comes under the category of support for those students in financial need, he said. "I know our office has been working particularly for low income groups."

Last year 2,575 ASU students received \$2,778,699 in financial aid.

Disbursement

Following are the numbers of students in the five-group breakdown, percentages of the total disbursement and dollar amounts received:

● Black, 235, nine per cent, \$305,833

● American Indian, 62, three per cent, \$55,608

● Oriental, 29, one per cent, \$27,803

● Chicano, 373, 14 per cent, \$389,243

● All other students (including whites), 1876, 73 per cent, \$2,000,212

Funds for the aid program come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University.

Students may receive support from one or more of three programs available: College Work Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grant Program or National Defense Student Loan Program.

Needs one million

Wootton said all available monies were disbursed last year but, though the financial aids program is working well, much more money is needed.

"I am in the process of asking for another million dollars and justifying it in detail," he said, "but justification isn't the basis for how much we receive, rather appropriations by Congress."

The amount of money a student receives depends on the extent of his financial need and may range from about \$2,000 per year to \$5,000 and more, Wootton said.

A student whose family income exceeds \$12,000 annually may still qualify as needy, he said. "Most income problems arise in families supporting several children in college."

Minority students receiving financial aid have significantly increased in number in the last six years primarily due to recruiting programs instituted by the University, Wootton said.

"We're giving them a larger

percentage of the total pie," he said.

Applies to everyone

The same University admission standards unfortunately apply to both minority and majority students, he said, adding that minority students tend to over

achieve academically after the transition from high school to college.

"The cultural differences are being overcome when a minority student attends college..." Wootton said.

His office has received no com-

plaints this year from students who feel they have been unrightfully denied financial aid, he said, mainly because the lack of funds has necessitated all groups receiving less support than previously. "I don't think there is any basis for complaint."



A
T
S

University personnel dial free in Arizona

The arrow indicates the University's location code in the intrastate network of the Arizona Telecommunications System that went into effect yesterday. The system was designed to enable agencies and institutions of Arizona to make long distance calls anywhere within the state without charge.

Photo by Craig Demmon

ALABAMA

New University Center

Computer systems centralized : merges existing computers under one central coordinator

By SUE ANN BAILEY
Staff Writer

Administrative Vice President V. Alonzo Metcalf has assumed primary responsibility for the new University Computer Center, a merger of the old Data Processing Center and the Computer Center.

This unification represents a major change of direction for the service.

Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, is no longer director of the Computer Center, Metcalf said.

Originally, Thompson's position as director "was a natural development from engineering's ties with computers."

"The center was a good service which served the campus well. But a new development was needed to bring the two services together for improved efficiency," Metcalf said.

The new center will be coordinated under a single staff under the new director.

A search is under way for a new general manager for the center, Metcalf said. Dale Merriam, operations manager

English proficiency testing announced

An English proficiency examination is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in LL18.

All students who did not receive at least a "C" in EN 101, EN 102, or EN 104, must take the test, according to Dr. Frank D'Angelo, director of freshman English.

under the former system, will continue in his position.

The Computer Center Policy Committee currently is examining the needs of the University to determine requirements for possible new equipment.

"If the needs are real, we will

move in the proper direction to satisfy them. The aim of the Center is to provide the best possible service. Some sort of rationing process is necessary to match the needs with the resources."

"The Data Processing Center and the Computer Center have

both been operating at capacity," Metcalf said.

The policy committee will make recommendations following its examination of University computer needs.

"It would be the summer of 1972 before any major changes would occur," Metcalf said.

New equipment will have to be installed during the summer break when there is less pressure on the system.

The changes were initiated about six to nine months ago when a Task Force was created to make recommendations to the president of the University, Metcalf said.

The Task Force report was referred to Thompson and the faculty for their reaction to the recommendation that a single center be established with new management.

They also favored centralization under a University vice president and central management.

Keyt moves to fill Senate committees

ASASU President Norm Keyt said yesterday he will send his list of student appointees to Dr. Duncan Patten, president of the Faculty Senate, Monday.

A total of 12 openings will be divided among five Senate committees. The faculty personnel committee is the only one without openings for students.

Keyt said he has not yet made any appointments because few persons are willing to serve.

Students have sat with full voting rights on Faculty Senate committees since 1969.

The appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

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'Cookie pushers' want expanded image

By DAVE GIANELLI

Cookie connoisseurs may be alarmed to discover a Girl Scout troop on campus.

The 15-member organization, officially known as ASU Campus Girl Scouts, is sponsored by Dr. Roy Johnson, microbiology professor.

Miss Terry Froncek, troop organizer and current president, said she is apprehensive about student reaction to a group of green-clad, college-age Keebler's elves.

"Students aren't going to believe it," she said. The other troop members anticipate being "put down" by the campus community.

Miss Froncek said the stereotype of Girl Scouts depicts chaste, Doris-Dayish cookie-freaks who travel door-to-door selling stale, crumbled and costly confections.

However, she protests this image. "We're not green, virgin cookie pushers!" she emphasized.

Nonetheless, Girl Scouts can no more resist selling cookies than Bob Richards can put away his box of Wheaties or Arthur Godfrey can resist saying kind words about Geritol.

The troop definitely plans to sell cookies. "If people want them," said Miss Froncek, "we'll sell them."

Cookie-vending is just a start for the ASU Girl Scouts. According to Miss Froncek, the scouts plan to move from cookie-pushing to harder things—fire extinguisher sales, bake sales and car washes.

The scouts want their organization to be coed, though the mixing of sexes creates certain problems, she said. "As long as the group is chartered by Girl Scout Councils, anyone joining will have to register as a Girl Scout—even boys."

Another problem is uniforms. According to Miss Froncek, troop members will wear the pantsuit of the standard adult Girl Scout uniform. The uniform style for males is not known yet, she said.

But before males can join the troop, the dress code dilemma must be resolved. Uniforms have to be worn on meeting days as specified in the club's constitution, she added.

The possibility of a coed Girl Scout troop is not remote, mentioned Miss Froncek. "We're really interested in it. At our last meeting, the girls

wanted to know why no guys showed up."

Miss Froncek claims the girls want to balance the traditional Girl Scout structure, now heavily biased toward the feminine point-of-view, with a male perspective.

Anyone is eligible to join ASU Campus Girl Scouts, said Miss Froncek. But national dues of \$2 a year and club dues of \$1 a semester are required.

Most members probably will be girls who participated in Girl Scouting during grade school, she added.

"Once through the seventh grade, the girls still in scouting

tend to stay in scouting," she said. Most of the current members knew each other from scouting prior to the club's formation, she added.

The troop's purpose, Miss Froncek explained, is to serve the community with skills developed in scouting. Members of the group will act as troop leaders and work in community projects.

Accordingly, she said, the troop plans to form an all-Black

Girl Scout troop in Mesa.

The project is not altogether altruistic however, mentioned Miss Froncek. The Arizona Girl Scout organization needs more minority-group members to qualify for a larger share of United Fund money than it currently receives.

Another troop project will be fund-raising for a scholarship which probably will be awarded to a member of the troop, she said.

FORMAN-NACE THEATRES

Dustin Hoffman

"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

("ENDS TUESDAY")

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opinions

Questionable committee composition

by Tim Evens

One month ago my committee investigated the parking situation at ASU. We found there were severe problems needing immediate correction. We advocated the establishment of an ad hoc parking committee to tackle these questions.

A week later the administration initiated such a proposal. I was glad to see action finally taken on a student problem through the combined efforts of students, faculty and administration.

I fear, though, my optimism was premature. When I called for a parking committee I assumed all segments of the campus would be equally represented. This is not the case.

The ad hoc parking committee is composed of 10 faculty members, three ex officio administrators and two students, of which I am one.

How can the students be guaranteed equitable committee results when they are denied adequate representation? This is not meant to discredit the stature of present members. But the fact that the student constituency is outnumbered five to one limits the possibility of a meaningful outcome for the students.

And why must there be a faculty member from each college on the committee? My investigation findings indicated the faculty sticker to parking space ratio to be almost one to one, while the student ratio was two to one.

The main issue lies with the commuters' problems. Therefore, if the purpose of this revised ad hoc committee is to "include more people from more colleges" to broaden its base, as was stated by Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, then why not include a student from each college, too?

If the State Press article, Oct. 29, is an indication of the uncompromising attitude the ex officio administrators intend to display, then the committee might as well not meet.

Statements like those of Arthur Bowie, parking administrator, who said students ignore parking lot signs out of personal convenience, rather than the mere fact the signs could be too small, will doom anything worthwhile the committee might accomplish and make it nothing more than a sounding-board for status quo practices.

Consequently, if this ad hoc committee is to be an energetic and productive attempt at solving the parking dilemma, it will first have to cope with the problems of its initial make-up.

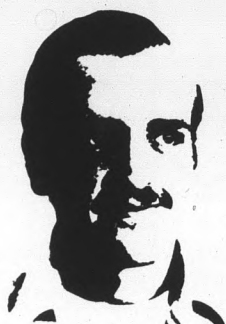


TEMPER, TEMPER . . .

Bill Norman

Think—then react

One result of an article expressing personal feeling, no matter what the author's intentions, seems invariably the response of stepped-on toes. The repercussions seem doubly vociferous when talk centers on racial disparities, especially those of minority groups.



The problem is often one of misunderstanding between the writer and his audience. As part of a majority group the writer cannot know with certainty the outlook and intricacies of the people he discussed. These in turn may misinterpret the intent of the article due to unfamiliarity with the writer's way of life.

When an opinion article on minorities is plainly condemnatory, these groups have the undeniable right to reply in protest. The law, both moral and written, provides that a writer may be answered in kind for his criticism.

Excess emotion, however, as in any argument, can destroy the validity of one's contentions. Emotional response to censure, well-meant or otherwise, not only lessens the likelihood of future conciliation but also tends to go beyond the issue at hand.

When the emotional overflow touches on personalities, the insult and injury resultant can bring on total alienation.

However inharmonious racial relations have been in the past, oversensitivity and belligerence can only further the cause of isolationism. The rift that has only of late begun to narrow can easily be widened through bipartisan ignorance.

The author with any regard for fairness should research the topic of the minority group he discusses, presenting his views after careful evaluation of all sides.

The group in question, before response, should consider the import of comments made, relegating personalities and side issues to a time when they are pertinent.

Editorial comment, of good intent or not, obviously cannot please everyone. We are fortunate though, that everyone in this country can air his editorial views. Free speech and free press, although abused, are vastly preferable to the censorship and denial in other countries.

The heritages of minority and majority in America can rightfully be treasured. But the histories are not all glory and facets of each are sordid.

By denying this, by putting only the good on display, we delude ourselves. To tell of the wrong with candor is our privilege; to say that no wrong exists is blindness.

counterpoint

Editor:

Why Kunstler's picture and a quotation from his talk "discrediting" Rehnquist (SP, Oct. 28)? Kunstler is just a bush league lawyer made famous by his courtroom tantrums "defending" the Eight. Some defense. A kid too stupid to get his way with his parents makes a bratty scene; an attorney too stupid to make it in court is trying the same sort of thing.

"I'm no Republican or even Democrat, but some one like this clown just damages any cause, makes any group look silly. Perhaps the State Press is

deliberately trying to make the left look ridiculous by giving Kunstler a front page spread.
Arthur Williams

Editor's note:

Trying to make Kunstler and the Left look ridiculous by giving him a front page spread is as legitimate an analogy as giving the Notre Dame-USC game big coverage to ridicule Catholicism. The man is a national newsmaker and appeared at a nearly full Gam-mage Auditorium.

Editor:

I am very pleased to see

someone is dealing with that lost art: study and research. I recently signed a petition in favor of keeping the library open for 24 hours per day during final exam week. I know other universities have this policy and it has worked well for them and will for ASU.

I have spoken to many of my classmates and all are in favor of the stretched library hours.

Again, I respond by giving those interested in the availability of study and research facilities during "people hours" a boisterous here-here!

Larry S. Luman

Make mail call a better experience

by Jay Hovdey

While my cousin spent 20 stinking months in the World Travelguide's Most Avoidable Place, South Vietnam, I never once wrote him.

Writing this won't make up for those innumerable days he left mail call empty handed and hearted, but a note from Tom Parker of the Army's Air Cavalry offers a crazy, but legitimate, way to eliminate a little loneliness.

Parker and some GI cohorts are promoting a letter writing contest — of a special sort.

Only females are eligible to compete, because, in Parker's words, "Obviously, a GI would rather receive a letter from a real live, honest to goodness, red-blooded, round-eyed American FEMALE than anyone else." (His captial letters.)

The rules are simple. Be over 17, include a snapshot of self if possible, and mail the letter before Dec. 15, 1971.

There is some incentive provided. The best letter-writer will receive a genuine star sapphire ring, a gorgeous souvenir from the war zone.

They've also set up categories for different letter styles to be entered:

General — interesting, informative, and friendly. It's the idea that counts.

Humorous — judged on the amount of laughs generated.

Catch-all — any letter that doesn't fit the other categories.

Mind blowers — the fun one. Parker dares you to "Psych us out, gross us out, or generally blow our minds — if you can!!!"

There's a separate contest for photos sent over. The categories are similar and the winning prize is the same. Pictures will be judged on beauty, sex appeal (the distinction between the two is carefully made), humorous-candid and that mind blower entry again. All photos must be of the entrant herself.

Letters and-or photos posted to:

T. C. Parker
HHT 7-17 Air Cav
APO 96226
San Francisco, Calif.

The men simply want word from stateside. It's a shame they need a Madison Avenue promo gimmick, but I hope it works.

The "out of sight, out of mind" philosophy has conveniently dried up our pens too long.

A visitor to Payne Hall's new-look classroom takes time out for puch and cookies.



Above: Caverns and cubby-holes are reflected in a cracked mirror in the environmental classroom. Below: Trucks and tractors abound in a sandbox, part of the new-style learning place for spontaneous and parent-led education.



TO LEARN WHILE PLAYING

Toys talk to kids in new classroom

The latest thing in childhood, at least in Payne Hall, is a suit-yourself classroom with spray-foamed walls, a space module and a cracked mirror.

Spontaneity will be the key to the curriculum as children are given free rein to constantly redesign their classroom.

But there is a definite method to this madness.

It is all part of a developmental program, "Toy Talk," developed by Dr. Robert Strom, chairman of the elementary education department.

Toys will be used as the tools of education, and children will be encouraged to learn through playing.

Parents will accompany their children into the classroom and participate in the program.

"The ultimate goal is to create better communication between parents and children through the medium of toys," explained Mrs. Caryl Steere, an assistant professor of elementary education who is working on the project with Strom.

"We hope to encourage the children to use their imaginations and thus sustain their spontaneity and love of learning," she said.

Although the goals of the project are roughly defined, the actual curriculum is still being developed.

The program was unveiled this weekend to more than 600 educators and parents from all over the Southwest attending a conference here.

"The response was overwhelming," Mrs. Steere commented. "Everyone seemed excited and very motivated."

Now the ASU innovators will evaluate the results of the conference and continue charting a course for the program, she said.

According to Mrs. Steere, one of the most gratifying aspects of the entire program has been the cooperation received so far.

The classroom is the product of a combined effort of the College of Architecture, the College of Education, the home economics department and ASU linguists.

In addition, the Toy Institute of America has offered the program "as many toys as we need," and the Rockefeller Foundation awarded the project a financial grant, Mrs. Steer said.

Only one group of children has been brought into the classroom so far, but the day when ASU will have its youngest students ever apparently is not too far away.

Student-for-a-day in an atypical classroom, this young lady enjoys a conversation.



Story by

Bill McClellan

Photos by

Terri Hoffman

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. What must an out-of-state student do or what requirements must he fulfill to be considered a resident and thus not have to pay out-of-state tuition? C.W.

A. Last year, 23 criteria were set up to determine eligibility for residency, Alfred Thomas, director of admissions, said.

"We must know more about each individual situation. It depends on such things as the student's age, how long he's lived here, or if his parents are divorced."

Any student who has questions on residency may go to the records section of the office of the registrar and director of admissions, Thomas said. The criteria are listed in a bound volume and the clerks can help answer questions.

Q. Is there any place on or near campus where I can have my absentee ballot notarized? S.L.

A. Absentee ballots can be notarized by a county recorder, notary public, justice of the peace, or any other officer who has the authority by law to administer the oath, said Mary Fairley, supervisor of the Voters Registration Office.

KNOW YOURSELF

Encounter sessions formed for confidence, competence

By RICK SNEDEKER

In stark contrast to the psychological mauling often typical of sensitivity training, the University's Student Counseling Service is offering less lethal traveling aides for the sometimes ominous road to knowing yourself.

"We call them T-groups and basic encounter groups," said Dr. Thomas Cummings, director of the center.

Cummings said the groups are unlike sensitivity training because they are group-oriented rather than leader-oriented.

"The group's members decide what will occur in each group," he said. "The

group leader only guides other members into areas of pertinence."

T-groups lean more toward furthering individual confidence and competence in day-to-day group situations, Cummings said. They are more structured around specific topics than are encounter groups, he said.

At present, five groups are functioning. More groups will be added if student interest is shown, Cummings said. All students are eligible.

The five groups now in operation are freshman encounter, process, married couples, encounter, and one newly formed group whose

emphasis will be decided by group members.

Cummings stressed the difficulties encountered by students in a large university environment.

"Sometimes they are overwhelming," he said.

The encounter group principal revolves around balance between enough and too much loneliness and coming to grips with the difference between isolation and self-identity, said Cummings.

The capacity to care and communicate are within reach, he believes.

He said students can walk through the doors at the Student Counseling Service and find out themselves for the asking.

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9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix (7-7)

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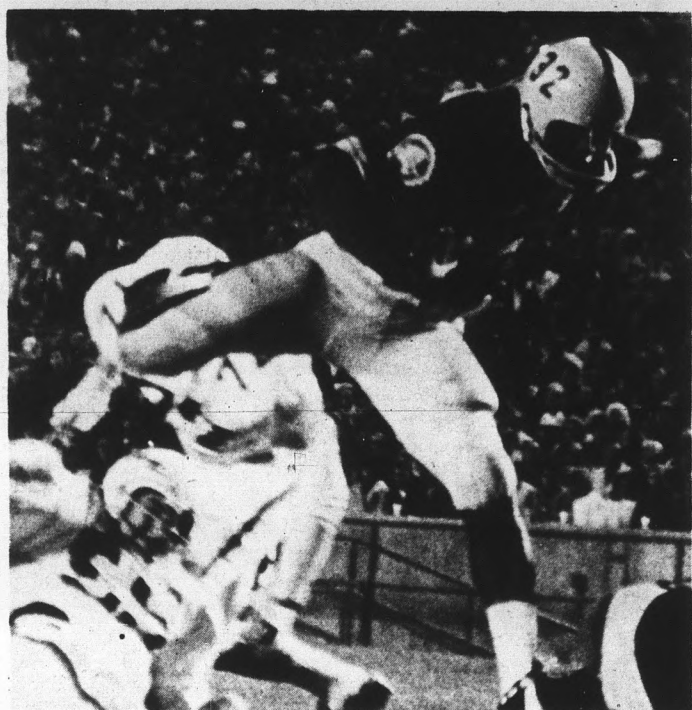
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Devils deal second-half blues



Ben Malone . . . sophomore fullback hurdles into the endzone with seconds remaining in the third quarter. Malone gained 192 yards in 22 carries during the night.

28-point third-quarter buries Falcons

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

It was a night of paradox for Arizona State's football team. The normally potent Sun Devils were out rushed, out passed, out defended and out scored in the first half against the Air Force Academy Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

But at the moment when the Devils appeared at their worst, they miraculously played their best.

And because of it, Arizona State rallied to a 44-28 win over the Falcons. The non-conference win was the 10th victory in a row at home. The last loss in Sun Devil Stadium was to Oregon State 30-7 in 1968.

With the Devils trailing 12-3 in the second quarter, a blocking breakdown in the A-State offensive line let AFA's John Greenlaw and Darryl Haas through to drop quarterback Dan White for an eight-yard loss.

The play stalled what had been ASU's second longest drive of the game. With the Devils on defense on the following series after the punt, they lost proven linebacker Bruce Kilby for the rest of the game with a leg injury.

But just as ASU was at its nadir, success started popping for the Devils.

With five minutes remaining in the half, White led ASU to its first touchdown completing passes to Steve Holden (for seven yards) and Joe Petty (for 34) before Ben Malone carried over from the four.

The series brought A-State within two points, 12-10.

Then success came like an avalanche. In the third quarter the Devils reeled off 28 points, had 243 yards passing (279 total offense) and held the visitors to 36 yards net.

White, who had completed two of seven passes before halftime, was on target 10 of 16 times in the third quarter. He found Holden open deep for a 33-yard TD pass, ran for a four-yard score, hit Woody Green for a 77-yard screen pass that turned into a sonic boom and ended the quarter giving to Malone for a one-yard touchdown plunge.

"We found it difficult to contain Arizona State's offense especially in the second half," said AFA coach Ben Martin after the game. "We tried more than 20 defensive combinations but obviously nothing worked well for any length of time."

"When Arizona State is playing at full capacity, it would be hard for any team in the nation to stop them," Martin said.

In the other lockerroom, coach Frank Kush had different views concerning the game.

"I just don't think we did a very good job," Kush said. "We did an extremely poor job on defense. Our tackling was poor, we didn't have a pass rush to speak of and we let them move the ball on us all night."

"You can't let a team have over 400 yards total offense and expect to be a championship club," Kush said. "I felt we just

out gunned them with our personnel."

| TEAM STATISTICS | | afa | ASU | |
|--------------------------|---------|-----|---------|-------|
| First downs | | 22 | 19 | |
| Rushing yardage | | 180 | 251 | |
| Passing yardage | | 242 | 334 | |
| Total offense | | 422 | 585 | |
| Passing (air-comp-inter) | 35-15-2 | | 31-17-1 | |
| Punts (no-avg) | 6-34.3 | | 6-38.0 | |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | | 2 | |
| Yards penalized | 55 | | 132 | |
| Score by quarters | | | | |
| Air Force | 6 | 9 | 0 | 13-28 |
| Arizona State | 3 | 7 | 28 | 6-44 |

HOW THEY SCORED

- First Quarter**
- 0-6 Air Force opened scoring on a diving, fingertip catch by Bill Berry from Rich Haynie covering 18 yards. The extra point try failed. 6:59
 - 3-6 Two five-yard penalties stalled an ASU drive inside the AFA nine-yard line. Don Ekstrand connected on a 30-yard field goal. 3:04
- Second Quarter**
- 3-12 The Falcons drove 83 yards in 10 plays for the second touchdown. A 38-yard pass to Paul Bassa set up Haynie's 13-yard scoring strike to Bassa. The conversion failed. 9:44
 - 10-12 The Devils went 43 yards in four plays, most of it coming on a 34-yard Dan White to Joe Petty catch between two defenders. Ben Malone scored on a four-yard quick trap up the middle. Ekstrand kicked the extra point. 4:37
 - 10-15 A pass interception returned by Falcon-Chip Hough to the ASU five-yard line set up an AFA field goal. Craig Barry was good from 22 yards out. 0:11
- Third Quarter**
- 18-15 The Devils went 90 yards in 10 plays on its second possession of the quarter. White hit Steve Holden on a pump-and-go pattern for the 33-yard TD. White completed a flat pass to Malone for a two-point conversion. 8:11
 - 24-15 Mike Clupper's over-the-shoulder interception set up this drive. White completed three passes in a row before slipping into the endzone from the four. Ekstrand's PAT was blocked. 3:15
 - 31-15 White's screen pass to Woody Green covered 77 yards, most of it Green's running. Ekstrand kicked the extra point. 1:18
 - 38-15 Ron Lumpkin's interception, set up by a heavy pass rush, gave ASU the ball on the AFA 33. A White to Cal Demery completion covered 32 yards and Malone went the remaining one yard for the TD. Ekstrand kicked the extra point. 0:37
- Fourth Quarter**
- 44-15 Malone's 85-yard run from scrimmage brought the ball to the AFA nine. White found Holden and passed the remaining distance. Ekstrand's kick hit the left upright and was no good. 11:10
 - 44-22 Brian Bream capped a 70-yard drive with a three-yard scamper. Berry kicked the conversion. 8:37
 - 44-28 The Falcons' last score came when reserve quarterback Joel Carlson rolled into the endzone from three yards away. The try for two points failed. 0:50

WAC standings

| | w | l | pct | WAC | | Overall | | tp | opp |
|----------------|---|---|-------|-----|-----|---------|------|-----|-----|
| | | | | tp | opp | w-l-t | pct | | |
| Arizona State | 4 | 0 | .1000 | 167 | 56 | 6-1-0 | .857 | 247 | 125 |
| Brigham Young | 3 | 1 | .750 | 105 | 45 | 5-3-0 | .625 | 185 | 117 |
| New Mexico | 2 | 1 | .667 | 76 | 88 | 3-2-2 | .571 | 165 | 198 |
| Wyoming | 3 | 2 | .600 | 84 | 72 | 4-4-0 | .500 | 158 | 179 |
| Arizona | 2 | 2 | .500 | 59 | 47 | 3-4-0 | .429 | 120 | 126 |
| Utah | 2 | 3 | .400 | 114 | 110 | 2-5-0 | .286 | 155 | 180 |
| Texas El Paso | 1 | 4 | .200 | 28 | 69 | 4-4-0 | .500 | 101 | 88 |
| Colorado State | 0 | 4 | .000 | 36 | 155 | 0-7-0 | .000 | 65 | 200 |

Last Week's Results
 Arizona State 44, Air Force 28
 New Mexico 34, Arizona 28
 Brigham Young 16, Texas El Paso 0
 Wyoming 29, Utah 16
 Utah State 18, Colorado State 1u

This Week's Games
 Brigham Young at Arizona State
 Utah at New Mexico
 Oregon State at Arizona
 Colorado State at Wichita State
 Wyoming at Utah State

BYU moves into Fiesta picture

Surprising action around the Western Athletic Conference over the weekend vaulted Brigham Young University into second place in the league standings.

The Cougars, who whitewashed Texas El Paso on the road, 16-0, Saturday night, now have a 3-1 league record.

The win set up a key match this Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium where Arizona State will play the Provo, Utah, team. The "Y" could win the Fiesta Bowl hosting role by beating ASU in Tempe and Arizona and Utah at home.

In other WAC action, New Mexico rebounded from the 60-28 beating administered by ASU last week to topple Arizona, 34-28, in Tucson. The Lobos rushed for 441 yards and scored all five touchdowns on rushing plays. Larry Korpitz filling in for the injured Fred Henry led the rushing with 137 yards.

Besides New Mexico and

Brigham Young, Wyoming won on the road beating Utah 29-16 and Utah State beat hosting Colorado State, 18-17.

Two blocked punts, one giving Wyoming a two-point safety and another good for a Cowboy touchdown, aided coach Fritz Shurmur's team in the win over the Redskins.

The blocked punts against league leading punter Marv Bateman were executed by tackle Dave Wentworth. Tackle

Conrad Dobler picked up the second tipped kick and went 12 yards for the touchdown.

Colorado State had a 17-10 lead in the fourth quarter but still managed to drop its seventh straight game this season. Utah State's Tony Adams took his team 75 yards in four plays late in the fourth quarter and then ran for the two-point conversion to supply the one-point winning margin.

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Collage

COLLAGE is a weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

TODAY, NOV. 2, 1971

All Arizona Talent On Parade Contest, deadline for entry blanks, Office of Student Affairs, Matthews Center. Only amateurs are qualified. Two will be chosen to represent ASU at the State Fair.

AWARE, Noon, MU 284. Association for Women's Active Return To Education.

Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., PSC A-203. Dr. Alan Wong will speak on "Dissipative Systems." Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in PSC A-206.

American Students For Israel, 7 p.m., MU, Santa Cruz Room. Bring new ideas and projects. Need students to help with projects already in progress.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

"The Sensuous Shakespeare", 8 p.m., MU, Arizona Room. Readers Theater, free. Also Nov. 3.

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Andre Watts on piano. Lawrence Smith, conductor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., PSC B-100. Dr. George Gaylord Simpson on "History of Marsupials." Refreshments.

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Lee Petersen on "Ostracodes and the Stratigraphy of the Lower Devonian of Western Tennessee."

ASASU Senate, 3:45 p.m., MU, Mohave Room.

Bible Study, Creative Workshop, 5 and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

EKNE, (Elementary, Kindergarten, Nursery Educators), 7 p.m. MU 274. Dr. Delbert Weber on "Important Points for Elementary Educators Including Professionalism for Teachers."

"Monte Walsh", with Lee Marvin, 8 p.m., Sahuaro Cafeteria. Admission 50 cents.

Snow Devils, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Cactus Room. Movies and refreshments. Membership cards available.

Israeli Folkdance Group, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center. Open to ASU students. Student instructors, two of whom have spent time touring with groups inside Israel, will teach the dances. Persons who have Israeli records are asked to bring them.

Khmer Ballet from Cambodia, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Wesley Foundation Luncheon, 12-1 p.m., Baker Center. Home-cooked meals. Students 50 cents. Non students 75 cents.

Chess Club, 1-5 p.m., MU, Navajo Room.

Eco-Cycle, 4 p.m., ESC G-215. Student organization interested in reclamation and recycling of cans.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Region Two Convention of the National Association for Humanities Education, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., MU, Arizona and Seminar Rooms. Open to all NAHE members. Students free. Also Nov. 6.

ASU Library Associates reception and dinner, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., MU. To honor University President and Mrs. John Schwada. Guest speaker will be Edwin McDowell of the Arizona Republic, \$4. Reservations in Admin. 210.

"Genesis VI," University Players, 8 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Also Nov. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., PS A-203. Edward King on "Equilibrium and Kinetic Studies of Chromium (III) Reactions in Solution."

Argento's "Masque of Angels", 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Also Nov. 6.

Mid-semester scholarship reports due.

Yanks tongue-tied, claims professor

The people of the United States probably have the world's worst attitude toward learning the languages of other peoples, according to Dr. Douglas Sheppard, chairman of the foreign languages department.

Sheppard said Americans have the attitude that if foreign nations want to have relations with the United States, they should learn English.

"Language is a significant part of a culture and is the only adequate way to understand culture. Americans are abominable in understanding other people," he added.

"America is known around the world for being monolingual and monocultural," he said. "We haven't had a president that I know of since Jefferson to speak a foreign language."

"Other countries are putting

a lot of money into languages. We jump only when someone gets ahead of us." Sheppard cited American interest in the Soviet Union after it orbited Sputnik as an example.

He said the foreign languages department at ASU is "trying to move into the area of more reality," with increased diversification and opportunity for students to select programs.

He mentioned he would like to put more emphasis on the cultural background of countries.

Sheppard said linguistic and cultural understanding between people is, "Essentially the primary way for human beings to deal with an ever increasingly complex world, especially in this time, when it is so absolutely essential for people to understand each other."

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ASI to meet tonight

American Students for Israel meet to organize at 7 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room, according to Wendy Weinberger, ASI spokeswoman.

ASI members have also set up a table on the Mall today to provide information about Israel.

Miss Weinberger said ASI arranges for immigration and coordinates summer programs in the Holy Land.

Dance

The ASASU Social Board will sponsor a dance after the ASU-BYU game Saturday from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Students and guests will be admitted free.

Montage will provide the music.

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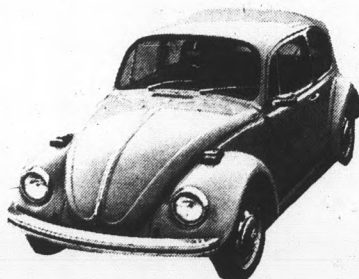
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